

From The President

The confidence expressed in me by the members of the FBA who have elected me President of the Association for the 1969-1970 season is a little overwhelming. It will indeed be difficult to match the sterling performance of my predecessor Mr. Charles W. Schoeneman, who has provided the leadership to bring new vitality and interest to the Association's meetings. No longer are our monthly sessions devoted to lengthy and often unrewarding discussions of local zoning, licensing and police problems. Now in brief business sessions preceding the appearance of a guest speaker, we have managed to determine the consensus of the Association's opinion on various local matters, and to decide upon a course of action.

The roster of guest speakers who have discussed with us the current urgent problems of the community

and the nation would reflect credit on any citizens group in Washington. Meeting attendance has risen, reflecting the interest generated by this new and stimulating program.

It is to be hoped that we can continue in this pattern during the coming year. The pressing problems of the community, crime, transportation, home rule, etc. are still with us. If we fail to inform ourselves about them or to express our views concerning them, we are failing to meet the commitments of citizenship.

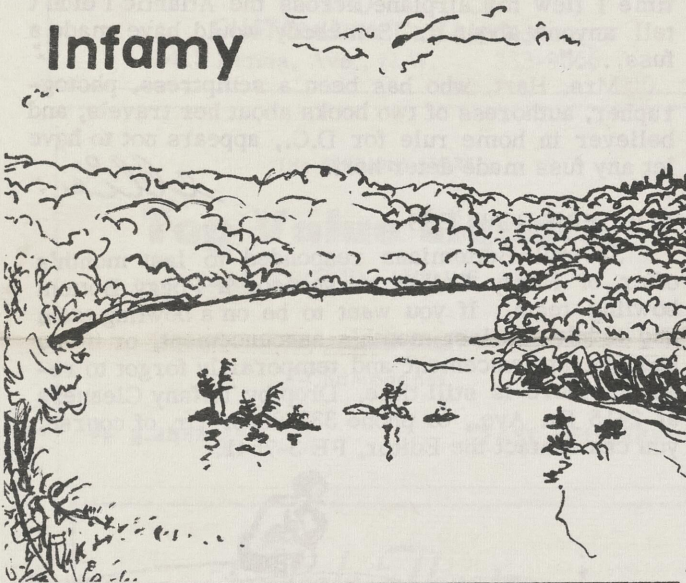
With help and guidance from the Executive Committee I hope we can continue in the coming year to have an interesting and challenging program, increased membership and greater influence in the affairs of our Nation's Capital.

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Infamy



"The rural tracts are emptied, villages and farms crumble in age; a weariness has emptied the land and still drains it each day. The towns (cities) stretch out their tentacles. Fever, ill-ease, the crushing of man by his works; our mechanical civilization amassed in default of a plan. The truth is, it was merely born.

"Man has made mock of the provisions of nature, and the sport has cost him his life. The conditions of nature must be re-established in men's lives for the health of the body and the spirit."

Le Corbusier
1891-1965

Washingtonians don't understand the Congressional blackmail that refuses funds for the city's subway until acceptance of a Potomac bridge at Three Sisters Islands.

Seen when driving north under Key Bridge, the Potomac shows no evidence of the hand of man. Forested highlands roll down to the water; willows overarch and the rocky Three Sisters are reflected just as they were when Anacostia Indian canoes and the young surveyor-to-be-President passed by.

The Congressional "gun to the temple" bullying tactic is all the more infamous since there is an alternate up-river crossing point. Come what may the subway will eventually be ours, but if the Three Sisters Islands are overcrossed by that highway, then a bit of river primeval will be forever gone. And no other inner city area in the world has such unspoiled shores. The citizens of New Orleans were successful in their fight against the freeway along the Mississippi at Jackson Square; so were those of San Francisco against the highway near the Embarcadero. The Three Sisters cause is national in scope since this city belongs to all America. Unite! Write! Talk!

Citizens Police Advisory Council

Foggy Bottom residents who may not have previously been aware of the existence of the Third (Police) Precinct Citizens Crime Advisory Council learned of it through the coverage given by the local media to its May meeting. At that meeting, during which election of officers took place, a group of dissidents conducted a meeting simultaneously and elected its own officers. The dissidents have attempted to hold monthly meetings at the Third Precinct station house while the regular group is on a summer hiatus. However, they have been forbidden the use of the station house and have found alternate locations.

The purpose of the Council, like those at the other Precincts throughout the city, is to assist in improving police-community relations.

The conflict between the two groups, briefly, has arisen over which more accurately represents the community. The incumbent Council is composed of appointed representatives of civic organizations, churches, schools, and the business community. The dissident group believes membership should be open to all interested citizens who live or work in the Third Precinct.

Dissent has also occurred over the adoption of new model by-laws drawn up by the Metropolitan Police Department, which the Council failed to act upon during the first five months of 1969.

Members of both factions have been meeting informally during the summer in an attempt to work out an arrangement acceptable to all concerned.

Learn Your Rights

After the Bill of Rights, do you know what your rights are? How many times after having been taken advantage of have you wished you knew a little more of your legal rights?

For two hours on each of five Saturday mornings beginning in October GW University has scheduled a series of seminars for women. Men may go, and so can couples, but they are primarily thought of for women.

For more details now, phone Mrs. Justine Gubin, 244-3444, or read the complete story in the September issue of Foggy Bottom News.

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the Editor's Chest

Remember when we used to go to the neighborhood store with dad, and he knew the clerks by name, and they used to get the stuff for you off the shelves along the walls that were stacked all the way to the ceiling? and how the father of one of your school mates delivered your milk but you never saw him because it was so early in the morning? In different chance discussions recently the subject of the chain store versus the neighborhood market has come up. To most of us the nationwide supermarket chain has become such a habit that we have to re-examine the situation.

While debating with me about prices of some items that I have found to be consistently cheaper in the neighborhood market, a girl moving from our building claimed she was looking forward to shopping at a very large chain store in her new neighborhood, at the same time convincing herself she would miss the delivery service and such things as instant credit when she forgets her purse.

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Foggy Doings

Welcome back to FATHER JOSEPH PIEHUTA of St. Stephen Martyr, just returned from a trip to England for theology studies. He may not believe it, but he has been missed by parishioners and by staff and patients at Columbia Hospital.

Also missed on the scene has been SISTER ROSE of Immaculate Conception Academy who was kept indoors after foot surgery. Those who know her are wondering how this lively nun managed to keep off her feet for the required period of recuperation.

NEW ON THE SCENE: The handsome beard on Eye Street's JOHN FANNING; the industrious new helper around the "25", BRIAN, the visiting nephew of MARGO and JOHNNY JOHNSON, who is trying to keep up with his hard-working aunt and uncle; the Irish wit of MARY CLARKE of the Bader, newest helper on the FBN staff; Columbia Plaza resident MURRAY FRANK NIMMO, a co-worker of this columnist.

A small item in the local paper some weeks ago announced the second hop across the Atlantic for a D.C. resident. At first glance this may not seem newsworthy, but further reading reveals the facts that it was a solo flight in a single-engine aircraft, that the pilot is 77 years old, and that it was Potomac Plaza's MARION RICE HART.

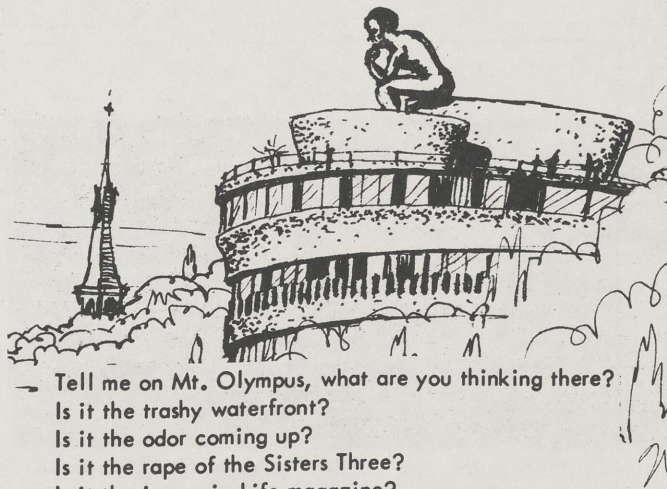
FBN readers may recall a profile of this adventurous "young" lady which appeared in the December, 1966 issue. She was quoted then as saying: "The first time I flew my airplane across the Atlantic I didn't tell anyone about it. Somebody would have made a fuss...."

Mrs. Hart, who has been a sculptress, photographer, authoress of two books about her travels, and believer in home rule for D.C., appears not to have let any fuss made deter her.

ellie

COLLER'S BOWLERS

Several Bottomians responded to last month's offer of Harry Collier to sponsor a Foggy Bottom bowling team. If you want to be on a bowling team and didn't see last month's announcement, or if you saw the announcement and temporarily forgot to respond, there is still time. Drop by Tiffany Cleaners at 2415 Pa. Ave., or phone 333-9666. Or, of course, you can contact the Editor, FE 3-7641.



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(See local newspapers for additions to this list)

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FOGGY BOTTOM INVOLVEMENT

Would you like to know what YOU can do to help minimize crime at your own doorstep? Are you aware that crime patterns in the District are constantly changing? Do you care enough about the rising crime rate to do something about it besides talk? A few persons have some constructive ideas in which we can all participate. We will begin taking ACTION at the first meeting of the season, in September.

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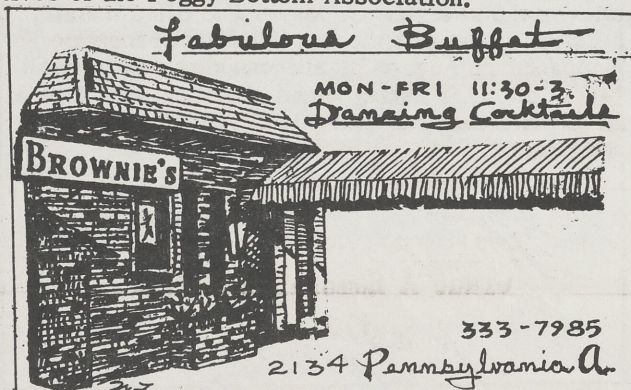
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BLOCK PARTY

Everyone queried at the May Fiesta wanted another soon. Some wanted one every month. One girl wanted it "every day." In former years the Mardi Gras was in February, the House Tour in May, and the Block Party in October. Last October there was no party, nor did the Mardi Gras take place, and the May Fiesta replaced the House Tour.

This year the notion has been growing to have a Block Party in October and a flower festival of some kind in the Spring.

Express your feelings to your elected representatives of the Foggy Bottom Association.



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DOWN BY THE RIVER

Wednesday, July 16, there was a happening at the Watergate Stage. Mr. Smooth, Duke Ellington, and his band came to play. Thousands of Washingtonians made their pilgrimage down 23rd Street, along the Rock Creek Parkway and down nearby streets to claim their chair or piece of ground. Some brought blankets and a bottle of wine. The crowd filled the steps, chairs, and people were perched like rows of sparrows up above along the adjoining bridges. Out in the water, parties on about seven cabin cruisers, nine canoes and a couple of rowboats slid in to take in the sound. On one of the yachts, someone lit a fire in an outside grill.

About 8:35 the Duke strolled out on the stage. His fluid jazz-blues filled the night air. Leading on piano and trumpet he moved his band into a repertory of dance tunes, switching over into faster jazz pieces, and highlighting one African number in which bongoes and drums dominated. The audience enthusiastically grooved with the music, at times clapping, at others, just silently moving to the beat. Boats added their papery kazoo-like horns to the applause at the end of each selection.

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Lt. Col. Samuel Loboda, leader and commanding officer, smiled with satisfaction. His well-planned campaign of acoustical pyrotechnics from Sousa, Prokofiev and Frederick C. Mayer had filled the air with beautiful brass that the jets could little penetrate. This happened on August 5th and was repeated on the 12th when the U.S. Army Band returned with live artillery reinforcements in the 1812 Overture triumph over the jets.

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